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Champ Clark Finally Captures Majority of the Delegates But is Still 170 Votes Short of Winning the Nomination

WILSON CONTINGENT WON'T YIELD AN INCH

Persistent Claims That Final Break Will Favor New Jersey's Governor-New York Shifts From Harmon to Clark on Tenth Ballot But Fails to Stampede Convention in Speaker's Favor-Demonstrations by Both Clark and Wilson Enthusiasts Follow-Majority of Kansas Delegation Favors Wilson But Under Unit Rule Entire Delegation is Compelled to Support Clark-Bryan Favored With One Vote on Nearly Every Ballot-Convention Adjourned at Early Hour This Morning Until This Afternoon-Votes For Kern and Gaynor.

Baltimore, June 39.—A sensational for Underwood, thus dividing the delbreak in the New York delegation gave egation of six with Governor Wilthat state's 90 votes to Champ Clark son. on the tenth ballot in the democratinational convention this (Saturday morning, carried the speaker to a total of \$56 out of the 1,088 delegates, bu left him 178 votes short of the

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Battle Still on This Morning. The balloting was continuing at early hour this morning, with the the Wilson managers doggedly claim-ing that the final "break" would come to the New Jersey governor.

Clark Managers Jubilant. The Chirk managers jubilinity claimed that every democratic candidate who ever reached a majority in the convention always succeeded in event-ually getting the required two-thirds

Twelve Ballots Taken. I welve ballots had been taken a 1.10 a. m. without result.

Convention at about 3 a. m. ad-

The convention half again became a center of animation toward 3 p. in. Ohio vote again that made it impossing expectation of the declaive struggle ble for any candidate to get the nechanism. in expectation of the declaive struggle ahead.

Cheers greeted the arrival of Chair-man James at Cli o'clock. The gavel Rell just one minute later Rev. Henry M. Wharton, pastor of Brantley Baptist church of Baltimore,

Chairman James at 4.18 announced but the roll call for the presidential commation would be resumed at once. Several minutes were required to clear

Alabama was the first state call 4. and applause greeted the announce ment from Governor O'Nell that "Alacasts 24 votes for Oscar

Delaware First to Cast Wilson Vote. No changes from the first ballot early today marked the call at the outset. Arkansas, California and Colerade cast their solid votes for Speak

Connecticut again cast its 14 bal-

Wilson enthusiasts in the galleries The banners dropped from the ballers during the Wilson demonstration early this morning still blaggied fouth their mottees "We want Wilson" and Wilson all the time, no compromis

Small Losses For Clark, States continued to follow the first

ballot. No change occurred in the as the vote proceeded through the states, until Massachusetts was

l'ere one vote broke away from Clark, who had received the entire delegation of 26 on the first ballot, and went to Governor Wilson. Michigan, whose vote went to four

candidates on the first ballot, asked to be passed when its name was collect a conference was in progress among the delegates in the Michigan section. Another break of the vote from the Clark to the Wilson standard came in the New Homeshire delegacame in the New Hampshire delega-tion. The Speaker received seven and Wilson one on the second ballot, where he had received eight on the first. The accession to the Wilson strength A break of two delegates from Un-derwood came in the New Jersey del-egation. Two given Underwood on the

first ballot went to Sulzer of New Tork on the second. Harmon Drops One in Ohio.

In North Carolina Governor Wilson lost a quarter of a vote. The first ballet had given Wilson 15 1-2, the sec-

ond gave him 16 1-4. Clark and Wilson gained a vote each in Ohio while Governor Harmon lost

ote was cast. This brought the total opposition to Clark up above the one-third mark, making it impossible for secure the necessary two the convention.

The convention.

The convention on the four preceding ballots. The connecticut change of vote was halled with cheers by the partisans of the candidates who profited by the switch Pennsylvania Gives Bryan One.

Pennsylvania threw one more vote Governor Wilson and gave one to Bryan reducing by two the vote giver Governor Harmon. The Pennsyl Governor Harmon. The Pennsylvania figures went on the second ballat were: Wilson 12. Bryan 1, Harmon 2. Eight votes went to the Wilson standard smid wild cheers when vermont switched from Governor ballating of the constant.

Two Alaskal votes for Congressman Sufaer of New York on the first hallot joined the Wilson strength on the

The Michigan delegation gave two new votes to Clark and one to Wilson taking them from the total given Gov-ernor Harmon on the first ballot. In the Porto Rico delegation, Speak-er Clark gained one that had been cast

Comparative Analysis of Vote. Clark, 446 1-2; Wilson, 339 3-4; Underwood 111 1-4; Harmon, 141; Mar-shall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Sulzer, 2; Bryan, 2; not voting 1-2. Compared with the first ballot this was a gain of 6 1-2 for Clark, a gain of 15 3-4 for Wilson; a loss of 6 1-4 for Underwood; a loss of 7 for Harmon; a gain of one for Bryan; a loss of 8 for Baldwin.

Former Governor Francis of Misson . Underwood Clark . Underwood . Underwood Clark . Underwood . "There being no candidate who re-ceived two thirds of the votes," he an-nounced, "the clerk will again call the

State after state was called without State after state was called without Clark
Convention at about 3 a.m. adburned until one e'clock this aftertoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Five Ballets Taken When Recess Was
Voted at 7.18—Connecticut Delegation Leaves Baldwin on Fifth Ballet

The Ohio vote on the third ballot.

Clark

Leaves Baldwin on Fifth Ballet

Kansas Delegates Seek in Vain to
Break Away From Clark—New York
Stands by Harmon,

Convention Hall, Baltimore, June 28

Convent

essary two thirds votes on the third Wilson Gains on Third Ballot.

The total results were: Clark, 441; Wilson 345; Underwood, 114 1-2; Har-mon, 140 1-2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Bryan,1; Kern, 1. Clark lost 5 1-2; Wilson gained 5

1-4; Underwood gained 3 1-4; Harmon lost 1-2 vote, "There being no choice," said Acting again call the roll for the fourth bal-

Chairman James took the again and the fourth roll call started Bryan at 6.04 p. m. with the big crowd pay-ing close attention to the votes cast.

The Fourth Ballet.

The first change came in the Louisi-ana vote, where Wilson gained one from Clark. The delegation was diided evenly, ten for each candidate. Inderwood gained two from Clark in the Massachusetts vote on this ballot. Clark and Marshall each gained one vote, and Harmon and Wilson each lost one on the Michigan vote. Wilson picked up three votes in Ne-craska on the fourth ballot. Clark maintained his strength of twelve votes iere. Harmon losing three of the four hat he had received on previous bal-

Wilson gained another vote, this time from Clark, in New Hampshire, New York Stands by Harmon. New York's vote, which had been center of attention on each rollcall,

for Harmon, to whose standard they had adhered from the first, North Carolina gave an additional half vote to Clark, at the expense of Governor Harmon. Ohio gave to John W. Kern on the fourth ballot the single

dropping out of the list.

Clark gained 6 4-2 votes in Tenneasee on the fourth ballot. Underwood lost 5 1-2 of these and Harmon and Wilson each lost a half vote. A gain of one for Wilson, lost by Tark, marked the Wisconsin vote. The division was Wilson 20, Clark

5 a gain of one for Harmon. Analysis of Fourth Ballot. The total result was: Clark 443, Wilson 349 1-3, Underwood 112, Har-mon 136 1-2, Marshall 31, Baldwin 14,

Clark gained 2, Wilson gained 4 1-2, Underwood lost 2 1-2, Harmon lost 4. Marshall and Baldwin were unchanged. but Bryan lost the two votes he had on the third rollcall, Kern getting both The fifth rollcall was begun at 5.30

he solid Underwood vote of 24 dele-Connecticut Drops Baldwin. The first breakup in the "favorite son" delegates came when Connecticut was reached. Underwood got 9, Clark 4 and Wilson 1 of the 14 votes that had before gone to Governor Baldwin

from the Connecticut candidate.
When Kansas was reached, where
Clark had received the solid delegation

delegale. read to the convention the resolutions fifth ballot.

Clark tost 6 1-2, Wilson 1 and Un-

The delegation stands if for Wil-son, 9 for Clark," said Mr. Sharlden, "and under our instructions, I am

RESULT OF BALLOTING. First Ballot. Underwood Second Ballot. 339 3-4 rmon ulzer voting Third Ballot. Iarmon 140 1-2 ern Fourth Ballot. nderwood Marshall Kern Fifth Ballot. 351 119 1-2 161 1-2 Wilson ** -----Marshall The full result of the second ballot Kern Sixth Ballot, Clark Underwood Marshall Seventh Ballet. 449 1-2 353 1-2 123 1-3 Clark Marshall Eighth Ballot. Underwood James Ninth Ballot. Underwood Kern Tenth Ballot. ----Bryan /. Clark 554 Twelfth Ballot.

Kern Bryan Not voting as two-thirds of the delegates Kansas have not decided that Clark has no chance for nomination," the Kansas vote must be east for Clark

"Do you want a poll of your dele-gation?" he asked of the Kansas delegates. Yes." shouted Delegate Orr; "call

the roll of the delegates."

The Kansas instructions authorized the delegates to vote for Wilson as second choice when it became the belief of two-thirds that Clark could not

Chairman, James held that the entire change from the preceding vote.

The result of the seventh ballot.

With Clark leading the balloting." he said, 'two-thirds do not say that he cannot win. The vote stands 11 for

Wilson and 9 for Clark. Chair Directs Kaneas Delegation. "The chair directs that the instruc-

tions of the democracy in that state be carried out and the 29 votes of Kansas be cast for Champ Clark" The ruling met with no opposition from the Wilson forces on the floor and was vigorously approved by the ad-When Maryland was called there was

no response. The state was passed temporarily while the delegation con-Wilson and Kern each gained a vote Michigan, Underwood and Harmon

lost one vote to Wilson in New Hampshire on the fifth ballot. Clark gained two immediately afterwards in New Jersey, picking up the two "floating votes" that had been cast for several different candidates. This gays Clark

Analysis of Fifth Ballot. In North Carolina Wilson gained

Underwood gained two votes from Harmon. Harmon gained one in his own state, Ohio, and Clark also grand one. of 20 in the preceding rollcall, the vote was challenged by J. W. Orr, a Wilson delegate.

B. J. Sheridan, a delegate at large, from an increase of the Governor Harman and the control of on an increase of eight votes on the

> mon in Posto Rico. The fifth ballot resulted as follows: Clark 443, Wilson 351. Under 119 1-2,

There was a chorus of disapproval when the motion to adjourn was put, but James declared it carried. The convention adjourned at 7.18 until 9.30. NIGHT SESSION.

New York Swings Its 90 Votes from

Fail to Follow Suit-Clark and Wil-

son Men Hold Counter-Demonstra-

The vote of Clark, Marshall and Kern

After the announcement of the result

A Recess Voted.

was unchanged

tions. Baltimore, June 28.-A general understanding that spread throughout the city to the effect that a nomination would be made before the adjournment of tonight's session of the

Cabled Paragraphs

More Smashing by Suffragettes. London, June 28.—A general cam-paign of destruction in the post offi-ces throughout the country was inau-gurated today by the suffragettes.

Receives Order of Red Eagle. Kiel, Germany, June 28.—The Order of the Red Eagle of the second class was conferred today by Emperor Will-iam on Allison V. Armour of the New York Yacht club.

of the fifth ballot, Chairman James recognized a motion to recess until 9.30 this evening. To Fortify With American Guns. Valparaiso, Chile, June 28 .- The Naval council has recommended the Chilean government to arm the new coast fortifications which were carried out under the supervision of an Amer-ican artillery officer with American kan artillery officer with American guns. The German cannon were re-Harmon to Clark, But Other States jected by the council.

Pope Discusses Our Politics. Rome, June 28.—The Pope today re-ceived in private audience Bishop John P. Farrelly of Cleveland with whom he discussed both the religious and political situation in the United States and especially in connection with the presidential campaign,

journment of tonight's session of the democratic conveytion filled the galleries long before the regular hour for the calling of the convention. The heat was even worse than during last night's session, and the delegates, in addition to discarding their coats, stripped off their wilted collars. Some of the managers of the rival forces were on the floor early, strengthening their lines among the delegates and seeking to find weak spots in the line-

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The following is the summary of the matter which has appeared in The Bulletin during the past week, all of which is delivered at your

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	June 22	98	135	791	1024
Monday,	June 24	120	142	357	619
Tuesday,	June 25	116	138	272	526
Wednesday,	June 26	139	144	219	502
Thursday,	June 27	127	128	248	503
Friday,	June 28	110	131	159	400
Totals .		710	818	2046	3574

up of their opponents. The Wilson was resumed. Then Murphy again forces asserted confidently that the announced New York, consistent gains shown by Wilson in "Eighty-one for Clark; one for Unthe first five ballots indicated a derwood; eight for Wilson. strength that would gradually increase as the balloting continued.

Clark Forces Ready to Prolong Deadlock. The Clark forces, on the other hand, claimed to believe enough delegates pledged to prolong the deadlock indefi-

At 9.30 the alsies were in great confusion and the police tried in vain to clear them.
At 9.40 the band played The Star Spangled Banner. Everyone in the hall rose and the confusion in the increased. Many women ap-

peared in the delegates' seats on the floor and there was much visiting back and forth among the various delega-Chairman James called the convenion to order at 9.42.

Gradually the disorder subsided and the Rev. George F. Dudley of Wash-ington offered prayer. He concluded amid applause. Cries of "Good, good!" came from the deligates, weary with

Chairman James announced an immaterial correction in the result of the fifth ballot. He then admonshed be nominated.

The poil of the delegation sustained the statements of Mr. Sheridan that the Kansas delegates stood Wilson 11, sixth ballot. He then admonished the galleries for hissing and applauding. The roll was then called on the sixth ballot. The total of the ballot showed little

The result of the seventh ballot showed immaterial changes.

The result of the eighth sallot showed no important change.

The result of the ninth ballot was:
Clark 452. Wilson 351 1-2. Underwood 122 1-2. Harmon 127. Marshall 31, Kern Bryan 1, Gaynor 1, absent 1. The tenth ballot resulted as follows:

Total 1,088: Clark 556, 350 1-2. Underwood 117 1-2, Harmon 31. Marshall 51, Kern 1, Bryan 1. New York Breaks for Clark. On the tenth ballot came the long-redicted break of the New York delegation. Over the hush that preceded the announcement of New York's vote on each ballot came Charles F. Mur-phy's vote:

phy's voice: "New York casts 81 for Champ The rest of his announcement was lost in the uproor that swept the ball. The Clark people with a yell leaped to their chairs and a demonstration was under way.

Missouri's standard left its place Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas and Kentucky gave Clark four votes in New Jersey. fell in behind and the parade around the hall began. Up in the bandstand the band blared forth "Tammany" and the uproor increased. Half a dozen Clark banners appeared and soon the aisles were filled with a struggling mass of yelling sufficients.

Clark Delegates Start Demonstration The District of Columbia, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, California, Colorado, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Nevada, Washington and Illinois standards swung into the wild scramble. Someone tried to tear the Massachuof Kansas State Contention and to which the delegates were bound to vote for Clark until two-thirds believe he cannot be nominated."

Clark lost 5 1-2, Whson 1 and the setts standard out and a struggle began to look serious and the standard on the cannot be nominated."

Clark gained one vote from Harilnutes later it appeared in the pa

"and under our instructions. J am Clark."

Clark 43. Wilson 351. Under 119 1-2.

Harmon 12 1-2. Marshall 31, Kern 2.

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Harmon 12 1-2. Marshall 31, Kern 2.

The changes from the preceding ballot above the valling mob.

The demonstration continued for 21 cocks.

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Wilson Men Also Start Demonstration "New York, votes under the unit announced Chairman and under that rule casts 90 for Clark. Another outbreak followed this statement.

A counter-demonstration was then begun for Wilson.
When the Wilson demonstration had been under way for some time, Will-iam Jennings Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, entered the hall. went at once to the section occupied by the Nebraska delegation and Mrs. Bryan went to the stage, The dem-onstration increased as she appeared and laughingly waved a greeting to the yelling throng.

Wilson Demonstration Lasted 50 Minutes. Bryan's face wore a look of deter-

ination as he took his place with the At 1,20 a, m., when the chairman tried to restore order the Wilson dem-onstration had lasted fifty minutes. Bryan, after conferring with the Ore-gon delegation, returned to his seat by turing his skull. the Nebraska standard. The roll call for the eleventh ballot

no choice, the vote standing: Clark 554; Wilson 354 1-2; Underwood 518 1-2; Marshall 30; Kern 1; Bryan 1. Connecticut Gives Clark Siv. Connecticut's vote on the tenth and

eleventh ballots was divided between

Clark and Underwood, each receiving On the twelfth ballot, however, Con sections voted as follows: Clark 6 SHERIDAN SAFE AT NOME.

Transport Which Was Caught in Arctio Ice Has Got Clear. Washington, June 28.-The army transport Sheridan, which has been drifting, caught in the ice off Alaska

n the Pacific ocean, has arrived safely ceived at the war department today from Major General Arthur Murray, who is aboard. The ship will remain

at Nome until the drift ice has cleared

Carriers' Proposed Regulations Set Aside by Commerce Commission.

Washington, June 28 .- Every con by the suspension by the interstate commerce commission tiday of pro-posed new regulations restricting the timensions of paces of personal bag-

amount of baggage transported free for | days. a passenger and increase the charges on excess baggage. They were sus-pended from July 1 to Oct. 29. Two Drowned at Waterbury. Waterbury, Conn., June 28.—John Downey and William O'Reilly, both 28 years old, were drowned in Hitch-

President Taft Has Appointed 95

Condensed Telegrams

sicians reached Porto fight the bubonic plague, George B. Cluett, Founder of the cel-lar industry of Cluett, Penbody & Co., died yesterday at his home in Troy, N.

The Boggs & Buhl Department store in Pittsburg has been purchased by the May Department Store company of

> ville, Ky., will be named to succeed Frederick Y. Lehmann as federal solicitor general

Edward A. Skae, sa capitalist and clubman of Detroit, was killed near that city by the fall of his automobile A Marriage License Was Issued to

Sangoro Ono, a Japanese boardwalk merchant at Asbury Park, and Wini-fred Louise Barnes, teacher. A Letter Containing Drafts worth \$131 was found near McLeansboro, Ill., after having been blown, it is believ-

Earnest Dusselilt, a Spinner employ Earnest Dussigned, a Spinner employat a woolen mill in Tilton, N. H., was stand during the approaching camcrushed to death by a freight elevator pairs was completed late today by the
yesterday. Dussault lived in Frankin.

committee on resolutions and awaits

The Edison Medal Was Awarded to

The State of Louisiana Yesterday, new document, though the recommendations of the New York delegation through action of the legislature, went on record as approving the lucture that approximation to the contribution of the lucture that the lucture t tax amendment to the constitution of the United States.

torchlight parade on the Saturday night after election. Shelley B. Hutchinson, who sold out

als interest in the trading stamp firm tendency.
The results of Sperry & Hutchinson, sued Thomas Latimore Blessner Was Sentenced In Baltimore for three years in the fed-eral prison at Atlanta for using the

to defraud a Pennsylvania girl of \$28,000 through love letters. The Striking Pawtucket, R. L. Steamfitters, who have been out since May 1, were joined yesterday by the plumb-

ers and helpers numbering ab-

ho struck in sympathy with them,

woman who took morphine in the private entrance to a Bridgeport cafe,
late Thursday night, died in an hospital Friday.

If the candidates, its submission will
follow the selection of a vice presiden-

William H. Hotchkiss who was New that candidate. York State Superintendent of In-surance, under Governor Hughes, sent word to Col. Roosevelt vesterday that ild support him in the formation

The Body Found in the Connecticut iver at Hartford was identified as that of Cyrus S. Weller, a well to do business man of that city, who had been missing from his home since the Dr. George M. Converse of the Unit-

ed States public health and marine hospital service, who freed San Francisco of plague-carrying rats, has been selected to undertake the sanitation of the town of Iquitos, Peru. R. i., painter, walked into Mount St., Mary's cemetery, at East Providence, yesterday, and after watching grave

himself in the head. He died instantly of the American Federation of Labor, nine months in juli, respectively, for contempt of court, yesterday filed an appeal from Justice Wright's decision.

Captain Florence Romard of Brocknear Stapleton, Staten Island, yester day by a sudden turn of the wheel, which struck him on the head, frac-

Giovani Gravina, the Basso, who was the too realistic sword thrust of Sig-nor Florencio Constantino in the sec-ond act of "The Earher of Seville" was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition.

vesterday charged with stealing a quantity of banknotes of the Brazilian overpment which the company is en-

The New England Steamship Comsecretary of state a certificate amending its charter and increasing its capital stock \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

William J. Hartmman of New York. ed Kalamazoo and learned been on the stationery of a hotel,

CUBAN LEADER DEAD

Death of Estenoz Probably Puts an End to Uprising.

Havans, June 28. General Monion the death of General Estenoz, the rebel mensions of pages of personal bag-ige.

The new regulations would limit the province of Oriente pacined within two

cook's pond near this city this after-

United States Marine Hospital phytiment and Inclines to Radicalism

REDOLENT WITH ODOR OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

William Marshall Bullitt of Louis Declares For Presidential Primaries, Deposit of Government Funds by Competitive Bidding and Attributes All of the Evils of the Day to the Republican Party-Accuses Republicans of Extravagance and Denounces Taft's Vetoes -Favors Single Presidential Term and Felicitates Democratic Congress on Its Record at This Session.

Alaskan coal lands and safeguarding of lives of miners.

and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products; believes in fue-tering growth of a merchant merin-and urges speety enactment of laws for greater security of life and prop-

erty at sea.

Reaffirms previous declarations ra-garding pure food and public health.

Payors reorganisation of the civil ser-

vice and says laws should be honestly; and rigitly enforce. Recommends is we to reform legislation.

Reaffirms position against "policy of

Welcomes Arizona and New Mexico

to sisterhood of states. Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of territorial form of gov-

Refers to Russian treaty and renews

pledge to preserve "sacred sights of American citizenship at home and

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery. Favors encouragement as can be properly given to Panama

Commends to the states adoption of law making it an offence to discrimi-nate against the uniform of the United

Renews declaration of last platforms

Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be executal to our national welfare," and invites co-opera-ation of all citizens who believe in

AGAINST C. W. MORSE

maintaining unimpaired the institutions and traditions of our country,

New York Assets Restization Cem-

pany the Defendant.

New York, June 28.—A million fiol-

P. Heinze with agreement that

This purchase, the plaintiff alleges,

the company's common stock and causing a loss of more than \$1,000,000

Wallingford Man Seriously Injured

and Others Hurt at New Haven-

result of an automobile crash at the corner of Fairmount avenue and Far-ren street, East Haven, this evening. F. O. Badger of Wallingford was se-

riously injured and several others more or less bruised and cut. In the cas besides Mr. Radger were his son, R. E. Badger, and F. F. Hamilton, Jr., all of Wallingford. The three men were returning after a banquet at Momau-

Just as the automobile turned the

corner, an automobile, in which were James N. Boyce and George Doughers ty of New Haven, appeared and the machines met head-on. Both care practically demolished. Mr. Badgee was rushed to a local hospital, where he is suffering from internal injusies.

THAW TURNS EXAMINER.

Asks Jerome About Captain Hains

Term of Imprisonment.

White Plains, N. Y., June 28. Harry,

AT STREET CORNER

AUTOMOBILES CRASH

SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

canal exposition

Favors encouragement of agriculture

Baltimore, June 18 .- Bristling with labor, and pledges the party to an democratic progressivism, the platform on which the democratic party will committee on resolutions and awaits committee on resolutions and awaits they purport to serve; favors broadest only the approval of the presidential liberty in administering land laws and nominee to be presented to the consumptions as forest asserve act permitting

quet for the development of the alternating current system for light and hours of deliberation on the part of the committee. It is an almost entirely new document though the result of 48 ministrative regulations; declares for immediate action to make a reliable.

Ones. The Men's League for Woman Suf-deliberations were characterized by frage applied to Police Commissioner the utmost harmony. The unanimous Waldo of New York for a permit for a demand was for the most pronounced topolish parage. declarations in favor of progressive policies all along the line and the only differences of opinion arose over

best method of expressing this The result is a platform of generof Sperry & Hutchinson, sued Thomas

A. Sperry for an accounting on facts ally advanced views, although many
bronett out since the sale.

Of them are less radical than the party declarations of other years, A Voluminous Document.

The document covers every subject of importance which has been the sub-lect of party discussion during the last four years. None of them are claborately presented, but the large number of subjects renders it somemat voluminous. One member said that it was "as long as a clothes ine" and another that it extends from

Damage Estimated at \$100,000 was Bryan Expects Little Opposition to It caused by a fire at Monson, Mass, early yesterday that destroyed the press general satisfaction with the straw hat factory of Helmann & Lich-outcome of their work, and Mr. Bryten, whose main offices are in New an, who took a most active part in framing the paper, made the prediction that it would arouse the disapproval of not more than a dozen members of the convention.

Under the new rule adopted, the Renews declaration of last platform regitrding generous pension policy. Refers to the rule of the people and says: "The democratic party offers itself to the country as an accnowlaterough which the complete overthrows and extirpation of corruption, fraud and machine rule in American politics can be effected."

The conclusion of the platform says: "Our platform is one of principles."

Reaffirms party's devotion to the principles of democratic government as formulated by Jefferson. Declares for a tariff for revenue only and denounces "the high republicantariff as the principal cause of the un equal distribution of wealth," immediate downward revision of ent duties, especially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction

so as not to interfere with legitimate Denounces President Taft for veto-ing tariff bills of last congress. Con-demns republican party "for failure to redeem its promises of 1908 for down-

mins republican party "for Isliure to deem its promises of 1908 for down-ard revision."

Takes issue with the republican Morse is a debtor to at least that afform as to the high cost of living, amount. United Copper company stock, about 17,000 shares, figured in the complaint, which states that contending it is largely due to high cariff laws. Favors vigorous enforcethe complaint, which states that Morse purchased the stock from Arent of the criminal features of antitrust law. Demands such additional thur P. Heinze with agreement the Morse, was not to sell it for crush private monopoly. Favors prohibition of holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering, etc.

This purchase the stock water the Morse, was not to sell it for years.

This purchase, the plaintiff all was made in January, 1907. In Company 1907. was made in January, 1907. In Octo-ber came the panic, and, according to the complaint Morse violated his agreement by selling some of the stock thereby lowering the market price of

Condemns republican administration or compromising with Standard Oil the complaint Morse violated the c forts of robublicans to deprive states of their rights and to enlarge powers of the federal government. There is," says the platform, "no twillight zone between the nation and the state in which exploiting interests can take

States senators by direct vote of the people. As justification of the demands of the party for publicity of campaign expenditures, attention his predepessor in the recent presiden

elmaries. Directs national committee o provide for selection at primaries of members of national committee. Pledges party to enactment of law cohibiting campaign centributions by exponetions and unreasonable cam-Favore single presidential term and making president ineligible to re-

ecord enumerating important achieve-nents, and pledges an adequate navy. Denounces republican administration in charge of extravagance and debefitting a democratic govern-

K. Thaw, being examinted as a witness by William Travers Jerome, today, in regulation of railroads, express com-by William Travers Jerome, today, is comies, telegraph and telephone lines the hearing to test his sanity, before the interstate commerce commission departed from the regular line of testing also legislation against over-issu-

LEADER DEAD

EADER DEAD

BLOW TO THE REBELS.

Estenoz Probably Puts an End to Uprising.

June 28. General Moniest-mander in chief of the gov-mander in chief of the gov-mander in chief of the govpledged to the enactment of a law for the deposit of such funds by competitive bidding in state or national banks. | Yarmouth | asked Jerome. the death of General Estemoz, the rebellion General Montengado expresses confidence that he will have the whole province of Oriente pacified within two days.

Steamship Movements.

Inishtrahull, June 28.—Passed, sissemer Victorian.

Liverpool, June 28.—Arrived, Cymric, Boston.

Browhead, June 28.—Arrived, Cymric, Boston.

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Time the death of General Estemory, the rebellion of General Montengal Developed and the control of the Mississippi is declared to be a mational banks without discrimination as to locality. Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Europe of associated within two certain whether a system of rural credits may be declared soliable to conditions in the United States. Energies was about to retire from the case and distinct Tompkins would take his party to enactment of locality was about to retire from the case and distinct Tompkins would take his party to enactment of locality was about to retire from the case and distinct Tompkins would take his party to enactment of locality was about to retire from the case and distinct Tompkins would take his party to enactment of locality was about to retire Tompkins would take his party to enactment of locality and the control of the Mississippi is declared to be a mational safe regarding post rocals.

Browhead, June 28.—Arrived, Cymric, Beston.

Browhead, June 28.—Steamer Claysian and the control of the Mississippi is declared to be a mational value of the manufactural credit was about to retire from the time was about to retire from the time was about to retire from the case and day Justice Meades and the control of the Mississippi and the control of the Mississippi